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### ORGANIZATIONS.

There are some organizations in this country among the colored people that are doing great good for the masses of the colored people and there are other organizations that have for their object a division of the colored vote. While it may be wise for the col ored vote to divide in the South, it is equally as wise for the colored vote to be united in the North. Of course the Negro should organize, but he should not forget the importance of adhearing to the principles of the republican party, although there ore organizations established to divide the colored vote and aid the democratic party which has always been inimical to the colored man. The colored people have a few democratic friends, but the rank and file of the democratic party will do anything to disfranchise the colored of this country.

The ntry is full of schemers and there is no telling when there will be an end to colored conventions. We need howest men at the send of these organizations; we need room that will not sell out their pent it for self-interest. There is not a livegro connected were the Afre Am rican League that would not see at an office under the administration and although there we men counseled with it depending to the govern ment for a living and doing every to reste a division among the Negroes and abusing public fficers. The Afro Americ n Le gue cannot succeed when i has for its a bject an attack on men of 1's own race. We stall have more to say in our next.

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and some in deciry a republic lown institutions and it will not | and to perpetuate slave y It is a be necessary to ask those who most damnable ordrage on civil- have the control and the advanzation; it is a mockery to the tages over us to employ our boys memory of hose many thousand and girls. of liberty. Every Negro that friend to the oppressed and an ought to have a rope around his blacklegs. neck and swung to the tail of the horse upon which the dead ex-Confederate is mounted.

We have Negroes in the District of Columbia that will not participate in the Emancipation of their freedom and it is rediculous to see Negroes leaving this city to participate in an arch traitors ceremonies. The demonstra. The Record r is not expected to tion at Richmond, Va., Thursday retain Matthews and Trotter's apshould awaken the North. The South is just as ready to secrede done long ago and perhaps so today as it was in '61. Let the much gossiping would have ceas North beware and abandon its ed. cowardice and strike for liberty.

There are few Negroes in the government departments, who by accident were, appointed to positions. Some of them have an idea that the only thing necessary to enter our society is their positions. We have another class who leave their wives and children at home and attempt to pass off as unmarried. To these gay larks we w at to say, that the Washington people are aware that government pisitions a e no recommondation for characters. here are men in the government departmen s today who should be sent back to Albany penitentiary where they have served several terms. It is very hard to reform | find that a small sum is convenient | a penitentiary convict, especially to have to expend in pretty things Never allow it to be waked for if he has been sent there for steal- for her new home, which cannot any purpose whatever, A child's ing, etc. He becomes hardened rightly be included with the furniand a any time he is liable to ture. In furnishing a home it is a commit an act that will return tom. This cass of Negroes that enter our city forget that the citi-Zous have been use to something else other than corn bread and hash. One half the Negroes that come to the city and who have been living on corn bread and hash, are becoming so high mind- have your printing done.

ed that potomac rock fish is a secondary dish:

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union heroes that fell in detense | The BEE is here to stay as the participated in these ceremonies enemy to all scoundrels and look suspicious.

> It is an old and true saying, "he laughs best who laughs last." The BEE will be heard from in no uncertain tone. A hint to the wise is sufficient we suppose.

There will be several changes in the Recorders office very soon. pointees. This should have been

## BUY A WEDDING TROUSSEAU.

In buying a trousseau I advise every young woman to commence with underwear, gloves, shoes, hosiery and such articles as do not change much in a year, while the hats and gowns should be the last selected, as then one is more apt to have the latest styles. Too many gowns for one's position in society, and too few pieces of underwear etc., is better reversed. It is cus and bed-linen and all toweling neccessary for her prospective home; but this part of the outfit I do not include in my present list. If the bride, to be, can save a trifle in the buying of her wardrope, she will wise plan to buy for the kitchen first, then bed rooms, diving room, and lastly the parlor; for one may do without many things in a parlor but "where is the man who will do without dining?"-Emma M. Hooper, in Ladies' Home Journal.

The BEE office is the place to

THEY SAY



High Price Williams can be better convinced than showed.

It is easier to convince a fool of his folly than it is to tell him.

Men at times cut their own throats and those upon whom they

It is better that our friends be placed in positions than those who are friends to our enemies.

It is always well to know your

The members of the 2nd Baptist Church want Mr. Maxfield reinstat-

Preachers should tell the truth and not misrepresent their friends. If you want a live paper read the

The trustees of the 2nd Baptist church are opposed to the Afro-American League meeting in their church. The pastor is in favor of it.

The pastor and trustees should work in harmony. There can't be but one boss in

any institution. The trustees should control the church in the absence of the peo-

Some ministers are greater liars

than sinners. The moment a man cannot use

you, he has no use for you. Maxfield should be re-elected Superintendent of the 2nd Bapt church Sabbath School.

There is no use for a man to be bull-headed. He can't win,

The members of the 2nd Baptist church say that they will not go back on a man who has been with Never desert an old friend for a

New friends are dangerous.

The latest is "trust no man" The ares is taking the class !

Do note others as you would not in any other constru ne rober

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Is there any reason why the pul- SINGLE TICKET, pit should be immoral? A minister may, by accident, he

be sure you are right then go

charged with an immoral act, but several charges at different times All ministers are not immoral.

There are some good and truthful men in the pulpit. There should be no reason for

ministers to lobor and be misjudg. Honesty is the best policy and don't you torget it.

Do your duty, and he that does more is no man. The colored race will yet be on

The Recorders office is not an asylum for dead beats.

Some body had better keep qui-

A hint to the wise is sufficient. There will be some changes indeed in the Recorder's office and that very soon.

added to the editorial staff of the in this city. BEE. Rev. Fitzhugh is a writer too well known by the people of this city to be introduced. Rev. Fitzhugh will be the city editor tomary for a bride to provide table of this paper and will begin next week.

# BABIES NEED OF SLEEP.

A young baby should spend most of its time in sleeping. nerves receives a shock every time it is roused from sleep, which is most injurious to it. Admining firends should be made to wait until it is awake, to kiss it and play with it. After it is nursed at night put it back in its crib, and if it is comfortable it will soon fall asleep. It should never sleep in the bed with an older person. Place the crib

with its head to the light so as to protect the eyes from the glare. A light canopy serves to ward off; draughts. Curtains cut off the supply of fresh air and except a mosquito-netting in the summer, should not be used. Until a child is five years old it should spend part of each day in 'sleep, taking a long pap morning and afternoon .- Ludies' Home Jonrnal .

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